

Czech students aim for freedom

by Dorothy Thomas

Posters proclaiming student demands — a better life for the average citizen — festoon the pillars and walls of university buildings throughout the city.

Citizens stop to read them, and then step inside the door to sign a petition supporting the students' ten points of issue. Policemen patrol the area, but there is no intimidation or show of force, obeying a long standing tradition of non-interference with the university. Where is this? Berkeley? Columbia? Simon Fraser? Not likely — this was one of the scenes that confronted Mark Rose, the NDP member from Fraser Valley West, on his recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Rose was forcibly struck by the contrast between the concerns of the students in Czechoslovakia, and similar cases of student unrest in our part of the world.

He said, the Czech student seems much more concerned with the larger picture of political rights and freedoms as they affect the whole fabric of society — things such as freedom of speech and assembly plus freedom from incarceration without charge — and he seems willing to take the risks to achieve those rights which the average North American citizen has enjoyed for centuries.

"Our students, on the other hand, seem to be preoccupied mainly with reforms necessary to make their own limited college environment more meaningful. They, therefore, do not seek nor receive the large public backing from the ordinary Canadian who tends to look upon university students as a privileged class who are whining about trifles at a time when they might better be occupied in counting their scholastic blessing and contemplating the improved economic return a university degree brings to the Canadian college graduate."

When Mr. Rose identified himself as a Canadian, the students welcomed him warmly, and gave him a tour of the building they had taken over. He described the building as old, gloomy and poorly equipped. At every floor there was a desk, manned by students, at which his guide cleared his visit. One floor was taken over as a dormitory, where a number of students (indistinguishable, except for language, from Western college students) were studying, eating rolls and canned meat, or resting on tables covered with sleeping bags or blankets.

Students were eager to speak to him. They told him that the high school students were supporting the cause of liberalization as well, and that a symbolic work stoppage was to occur the next day all over Prague. (The work stoppage did take place in the factories and stores. It was non-violent, and proceeded with the apparent support, or at least without opposition, of factory management.) They asked him what he, as a Canadian, thought of their demonstrations.

This in fact was a question that he was to hear over and over again "What does Canada think about Czechoslovakia?" The Czechs that Mr. Rose spoke to also wanted to know if the chance for an East-West detente was damaged by the invasion of their country.

When he visited the National Assembly to meet with members, discussions was open and frank but the Soviet presence glowered

over everything the government planned. While the Czech government wanted to be progressive, the power to do as they wished was beyond their control.

He felt that Czech parliamentarians feared that social upheaval would both retard Soviet withdrawal, and bring the imposition of more stringent measures if it appeared that the Czech officials couldn't control things themselves.

Mr. Tednik, Vice-Chairman of the National Assembly told Mr. Rose that public and student unrest was "embarrassing", and that a period of reasonable tranquility seemed essential in order to get on with the government program.

And yet, Mr. Rose found open public support for the present government, and public defiance of outside influence on Czech affairs, in evidence everywhere. Pictures of Dubcek and Svoboda were everywhere. Many people buttons with Dubcek's picture on them. Choirs of highschool children sang patriotic songs openly on the railway platform in Bratislava.

Posters advertising an appearance of the Winnipeg Royal Ballet were taken down because the printed matter included Russian.

Mr. Rose also had an opportunity to visit a rural area. Many of the problems the people discussed with him would be familiar to Canadians. Half the national wealth in Czechoslovakia is based on agriculture, yet they are experiencing a serious drain of young people from the farms to the cities. One of the ways that they are trying to combat this exodus is by upgrading educational opportunities in rural areas.

Another point of interest is the taxing system. Farms are taxed

Wisconsin paper censored

MADISON, Wisc. (CUP-CPS)—University of Wisconsin regents have imposed economic penalties on the school's Daily Cardinal for its use of four-letter words.

The regents told the paper it would have to conform to ethical standards of state newspaper associations if it wants to continue using university printing facilities.

They cancelled all university-paid subscriptions, and told the Cardinal it must move its office off campus or pay rent.

Gregory G. Graze, Cardinal editor, said the paper has not decided what to do about the restrictions, which he called "obvious harassment."

Graze said the rent and cancelled subscriptions and sum-

Macdonald College Library JAN 24 1969



Vol. XLIII — No. 14 MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC JANUARY 24, 1969

3 a.m. curfew proposed

Leave system updated



W.R.C. President
Marilyn MacDonald

The Women's Residence Committee has proposed sweeping changes in the leave system as a result of a poll conducted last term. The majority of students voted for universal 3 A. M. leaves. The proposal in majority states simply that "the doors of the residence will close at 3 A. M. — the building being accessible until that time."

The Residence House Committee met to study the results of the poll. The student's representatives were assured by W.R.C. President, Marilyn MacDonald, that the wardens would be in agreement with the 3 A.M. leave system if the committee unanimously accepted the results of the poll. It is necessary, however, for the house committee to formulate details and set up plans for the new system.

Some of these details include rules for signing out. Apparently the wardens are legally responsible for those women residents under the age of 21. These students will still be required to sign out and leave some form of

destination or phone number to be contacted in event of an emergency. Residents will be glad to note, however, that there will be no priority privileges for seniors.

According to the new system as voted on by the House Committee, all residents will be entitled to the same privileges regarding leaves regardless of age. This will also include over-night and weekend leaves, provided they are endorsed before the 3 A. M. deadline.

The 3 A. M. leave, it seems, is well on the way to being put into practise — seven days a week. That means no more 11:00 Sunday nights. The wardens are studying the plans now so it is possible the new system may be in effect as soon as the first week in February.

One more thing! It will hit the pocket book if a resident does not appear at 3 o'clock, without a reasonable excuse that is. Five dollars is the penalty for violation of the new "3 A. M." system.

Results of leave poll

PLEASE INDICATE "ACCEPTABLE" OR "NOT ACCEPTABLE" FOR EACH CATEGORY NOTED ON THIS BALLOT.

	Acceptable	Not Acceptable
1 — Retain leave system as is with the extension of Sunday night to 12 p.m. and omitting the necessity of having Resident Assistant sign the card.	101	295
2 — Up to 18 years 1 a.m. every night 18 - 20 years 2 a.m. every night 21 and over 3 a.m. every night with 3 a.m. for everyone on Friday and Saturday nights.	277	119
3 — Freshmen under 21 years, to follow a leave system consisting of 1 a.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday until Christmas; Then they join the remainder in having the building accessible until 3 a.m. every day.	247	137
4 — Door will be closed at 3 a.m., the building being accessible until that time.	309	88
5 — Building accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.	156	234

mer subsidy would amount to about \$9,100 of its total budget of \$132,000.

MacLeod denies germ warfare

Dr. R. A. MacLeod, Chairman of the Dept. of Microbiology here at Macdonald College, in an interview with him last Wednesday claimed that no research in germ warfare is being carried on at Macdonald College.

He asserted that Mr. Lloyd White, who is on a study leave from the Canada Defence Research Board, is in no way involved in germ warfare research here at Macdonald.

Mr. White was reluctant last term to grant the DRAM reporters an interview because his request, that he approve the interview script before it was printed, was not granted. He admitted, though, that he has some privileged and confidential information which he has sworn not to disclose.

When the point was made to Dr. MacLeod that it is difficult to separate research on defensive from that on offensive weaponry, he mumbled that — offence is the best defence.

Editorials

Germ Warfare

Dr. R. A. MacLeod, Chairman of the Microbiology Department has replied to the article in the last issue of the DRAM regarding germ warfare (see Letters). We appreciate Dr. MacLeod's attempt to establish a dialogue on this subject.

We do not accept, however, that the relationship between the Defense Research Board and the Microbiology Department is as casual as Dr. MacLeod infers. While Dr. MacLeod may be the sole holder of Defense Research Board (D.R.B.) grants in the department, he is not the only member of the department working under these grants. Also several graduate students in the department are past D.R.B. employees. One such student is still an employee of the Defense Research Board, on leave of absence at Macdonald, and is working under a D.R.B. grant.

While Dr. MacLeod maintains that this research is related to problems of "defence against biological agents", it is difficult to distinguish distinctly between what is defensive and what is offensive especially when dealing with problems of a military nature. To dismiss the military applications of this research in a part sentence and to go on at much greater length about the secondary peaceful by products which can be derived is also misleading. The peaceful applications to nuclear research were of little consolation to the citizens of Hiroshima. Keep in mind, also, that the destruction of Hiroshima was justified on the grounds that it was necessary for our "defense".

We do not suggest that the work being done in the department is as potentially devastating as atomic warfare. What we do assert is that the D.R.B. does invest money in the department, the department uses employees of the D.R.B. and the work being done has military ramifications.

Amalgamated Protest Co. Ltd.

It is the cause of some concern that protest and dissent are fast becoming big business. The capitalist establishment has succeeded in making financial hay out of the disillusionment of young people. Two extremely lucrative areas of the youth market are, of course, pop music and pop (poster) art.

Music has been an historical medium of protest from the classic spiritual to the folk songs of today. But we question the sincerity of many of our folk protestors. We wonder what proportion of the royalties gained from *Eve of Destruction*, Barry McGuire has passed on to various disarmament groups? To what extent has Gordie Lightfoot shared his earnings from "Black Day in July" with the Detroit ghetto dwellers. These people seem far removed from the sense of martyrdom exhibited by folk singer Pete Seeger who was willing to be jailed for his belief in freedom and dissent.

We have reached a point where businessmen will go as far as to propagandize the destruction of their own establishment if a buck can be made from it. Glossy posters decrying the materialism of our age are building healthy bankrolls for sharp entrepreneurs.

Your disillusionment and alienation is being pandered to by the very people you reject. A case in point is some material found in the "anti-establishment" magazine *Evergreen*. The following quotation was taken from a full page colour advertisement for a Country Joe and the Fish record. "The things that you are: questioning, idealistic, involved, concerned with the love confusion and excitement of the life you live today; this is what Country Joe and the Fish are - because Country Joe and the Fish are you." Which prompts us to ask - Country Joe and the Fish are rich - are you? You are being had.

The youth market is big business. Perhaps our 1984 will be realized when a psychedelic Wall Street Journal headlines the multimillion dollar merger of Amalgamated Protest Co. Ltd. and Consolidated Dissent Inc.

Letters

MacLeod on D.R.B.

Dear Sir:

I was amazed and amused to learn from the January 17 issue of the DRAM that our department is supposed to be involved in germ warfare. As I am the only holder of a grant from the Defence Research Board of Canada in the Department I should be in a position to know whether such work is going on but I must confess that your revelation came as a complete surprise to me. Since I am the holder of the D.R.B. grant and the director of the research involved one might have expected that I would have been approached by a reporter from your paper if whoever wrote the article in the DRAM was really interested in knowing what was going on. Your readers will be interested to know, however, that I have never been interviewed by anyone from your paper regarding our work.

The facts of the matter are these. The Defence Research Board of Canada makes grants available to professors on the staffs of Canadian universities to conduct basic research on problems which might help in the detection of and defence against biological agents in the atmosphere. In line with this policy, the Defence Research Board is providing us with funds to study the mechanism of loss of viability of bacterial cells on freezings. This is a basic study designed to learn the biochemical and physiological mechanisms involved when cells die on freezing. Since all types of cells are related biochemically, the results of our studies will be of importance to all branches of biological and medical science. For instance, the medical sciences are interested in the preservation of organs and tissues by freezing and the food sciences are concerned with the survival of bacteria in food preserved by freezing. An organization in the U.S., for a fee, of course, is freezing people when they die for possible resuscitation in the years to come. Our results indicate that if you are considering such an investment you should not waste your money.

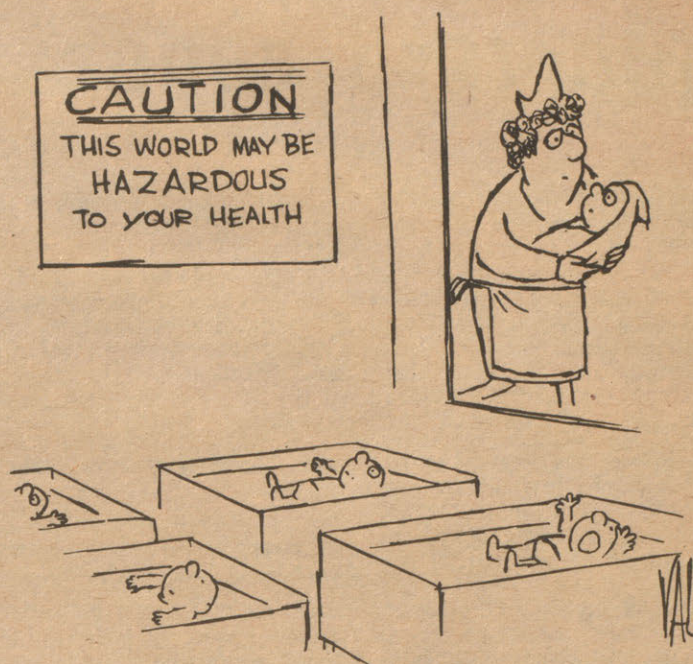
The funds from the D.R.B. grant are also being used to explore a new, more sensitive and faster way to detect and enumerate bacterial cells. The procedure, which is being developed in this Department makes use of the fact that bacterial cells in a water or air sample can take up radioactive tracers in proportion to the number of bacteria that are present in it. This procedure could have the widest possible application, as for example in pollution research, in the food industry, in fact, wherever bacteria have to be counted.

None of the information we obtain is classified. Everything we do is written up for publication in international journals of microbiology. Reprints of all of our publications are available for distribution free of charge to anyone who ask for them and we send them all over the world. Drop around and get your free copies.

R. A. MacLeod

Professor and Chairman
Department of Microbiology

CAUTION
THIS WORLD MAY BE
HAZARDOUS
TO YOUR HEALTH



Birds and Bees

Dear Sir,

Mr. McBoing, in his letter published in the latest issue of the DRAM, states that the distribution of birth control handbooks on this campus is disgusting.

For what reasons does he say this?

Allan Stewart

Dying

Dear Sir,

I would appreciate your printing of this open letter to the students of Macdonald College.

Fellow Students:

Thursday, January 16, the Coffee House opened its doors to a multitude of 17 people. Friday was worse. Sure there was a fashion show, a record hop, and a basketball game going on, but that does not explain why the Coffee House has been a near failure since the third week of operation. The setting is beautiful, the entertainment is good. The only explanation is YOU.

You, who asked for a Coffee House, have not been supporting it. You have been interested - yes. You stopped me in the halls when I was late for classes, and I was always happy to answer your questions, but when Thursday and Friday came you were never

there. Because of your apathy, the Literary and Debating Society has been forced to abandon Green and Gold. Please, please don't compel it to do the same with Coffee House.

We are making one last effort to keep the Coffee House from its deathbed. From now on, it will open once a week on Wednesday, so as not to interfere with your drinking activities. And so, Lassies and Clansmen, grab your shields and spears - don't forget to bring .50 - and come out to rescue your Coffee House from murder in the Student's Council Treasurer's office. Lit. and Deb. has fought your battles long enough; the rest is up to you.

Catherine Palmer

Dram in Error

Dear Sir,

Your editor's note in last week's newspaper was in error. The exchange of letters between the Vice-Principal and Student's Council had nothing to do with study week!

My letter to Council arose because of a November motion by council requesting the Faculty to remove attendance rules from faculty regulations.

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BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Council

This Week

The main point of the opening discussion on correspondence centered around a letter from Dean Dion to the Board of Directors, expressing his concern and pessimism regarding a student bar in the Centennial Centre.

Also discussed was the Associations Banquet, to be held on March 18. It seems letters were written inviting six speakers, of which several accepted, and only one is needed.

The Stage Manager, Robin Allardyce, was present last night to present his budget for needed equipment to Council. An investigation was requested by two council members to study the inventory from last year's stage manager.

It appears that the old Stewart Hall Coffee Shop is losing money, both for Council and for the vending machine owner, who has several machines situated there. A proposal to turn it over to the administration (with several stipulations) was discussed but no decision was reached.

At 8:00, I noticed that one of the Council members had just completed a drawing of a car, on which he had industriously been working since the meeting began.

Work on the Games Room at the Centre will be further delayed as the purchasing agent who must order the equipment is too busy supervising the moving of books from the Redpath Library at McGill.

A financial statement for the Coffee House was requested by Paul Grimm as the Coffee House has undergone a loss of several hundred dollars since it was relocated in the Stewart Hall Coffee Shop.

Peter Ellis, of the McGill Senate, is now working on its Steering Committee. He informed Council of a motion that he will be presenting at the next Senate meeting.

This motion is, "that before any major proposals are made to the Quebec Government on behalf of the University, the Senate be fully informed of matters to be discussed and that Senate advise the representatives of the University to assume a particular view or to pursue a particular line of reasoning. This does not preclude the presentation of ideas, but does exclude making firm proposals on behalf of the University."

By 10:20 p.m., Green and Gold had been cancelled and Council discussed whether Royal should be given the funds previously assigned to the Green and Gold. It was understood that they would attempt to find a source of entertainment if Green and Gold fell through again. The question was raised as to whether any type of entertainment was needed. It was decided that no decision would be reached until Council was formally approached by the Royal Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at midnight.

Brian Matthew

C.U.S.O.

C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) recently received the following letter from a worker in the Congo. It was addressed to Dr. Millette, Faculty Chairman of C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) and is concerned primarily with soliciting faculty or post-graduate assistance; nevertheless, the work described is typical of the work C.U.S.O. volunteers can expect to do.

Dear Dr. Millette,

It is probable that you do not recall my visiting you in your office in 1965. At that time, I had hoped to return to Angola to work and had not been given the assignment of setting up a Community Development Centre in the Lower Congo, principally to help Angolan refugees.

I have been requested by our staff to make contact with people in Canada who might know of experienced agriculturists who could come to this Centre for a period of one year on a sabbatical leave. Actually, we are looking for two men, one of them experienced agriculturists who could come to this Centre for a period of one year on a sabbatical leave. I am interested in poultry and the other one in general crops with emphasis on soils and fertilizers.

Instruction is, for the most part, in French, though for Angolan students, we attempt to use either Portuguese or Kikongo. I am still not fluent in either Ki-

kongo or French, but manage to get by in both. In village work and we place much emphasis here on extension work, a knowledge of Kikongo is necessary.

I have, over the years, known professors from American colleges who have gone out for periods of one year on sabbatical leave. This seems the best method of solving the personnel crisis for the 1969-1970 school year.

If you are aware of anyone who might be interested in a year of tropical agriculture, with good opportunities for research under tropical conditions, then we would appreciate hearing about them. I have not contacted American colleges because of the usual lack of French among American professors.

I should add that academic education is at the level of perhaps Grade 9 or 10 - this is not in any way a university level institution.

Sincerely yours,
Allen T. Knight

If you wish to learn more about CUSO, simply address a note requesting literature to:

C.U.S.O. (Macdonald),
P. O. Box 98,
Centennial Centre.

Application forms are also available. A short film on C.U.S.O. will precede the regular S.T.S. movie this coming Sunday.

LETTERS CONTINUED

For everyone's information, the Faculty of Agriculture first discussed the "Study Week" proposal in November. It was referred to the Sessional Dates Committee for study by staff and student members. This committee's proposal for a study week was presented to the Faculty of Agriculture at its December 13th meeting. The Faculty did not take a vote on the proposal at that time in order to allow the Faculty of Education to make their arrangements without obligation to the Faculty of Agriculture "study week" proposal.

This same December meeting of the Faculty of Agriculture was the first one to be attended by student representatives and to have an audience of two students - a Allan Journet (a fellow council member) and I.

Hubert S. McClelland

Irked

Dear Sir,

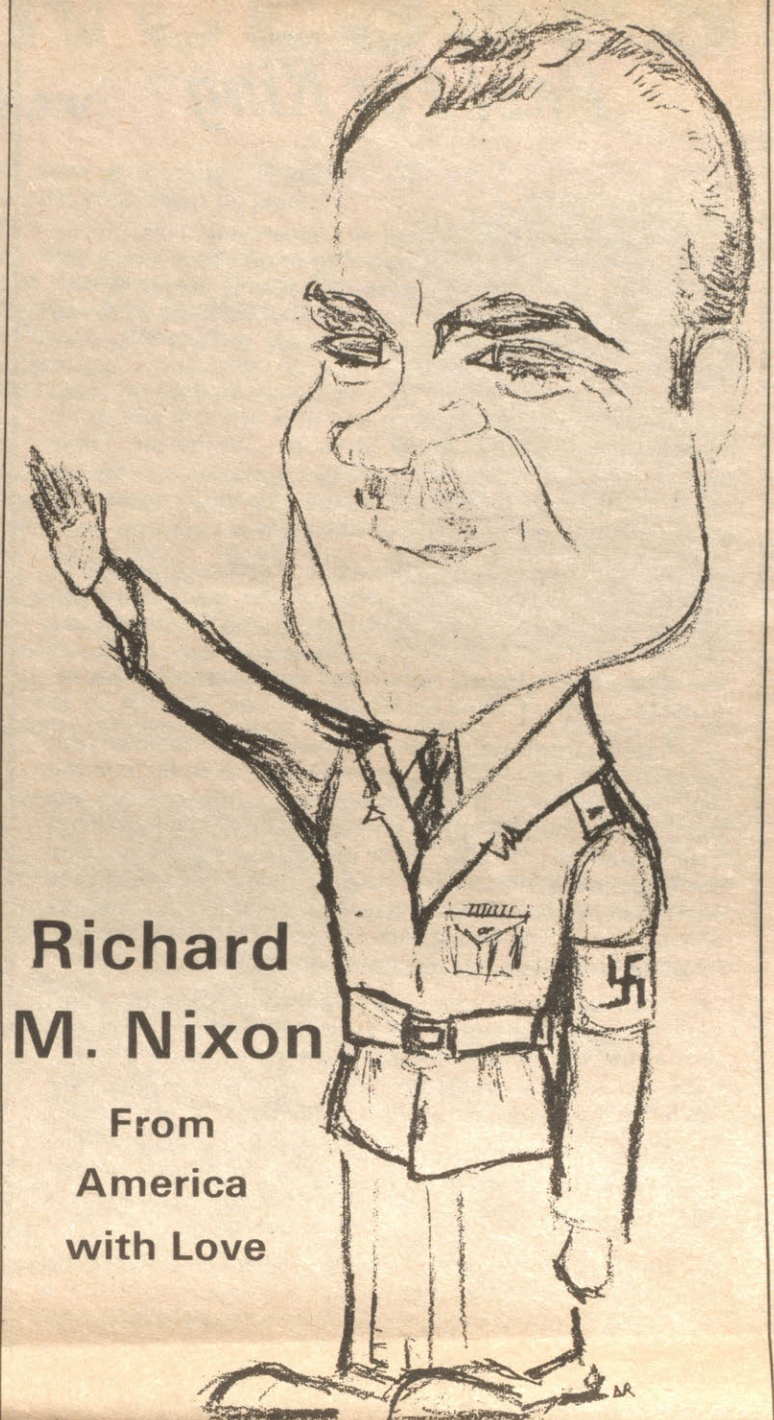
It has come to a point where your paper has become next to insulting and obnoxious to read at times. It is supposed to be my paper as well, being a member of the Macdonald Student Society, but perish the thought. It is filled largely with nothing but radicalism and sensationalism. Your criticisms and choice of articles such as Jerry Farber is more than distasteful. I, as well as many others, are fed up with reading your sensationalism, and since it costs money, our money, to print such rubbish, I protest strongly!

To me, this paper's comments on student affairs is a big joke! You people are so way "out" you can't see 'in' any more! You back away merrily at any establishment, irrespective of positive accomplishment; you're just damned lucky you're not on the other side of the fence having to try and be constructive; it would put your intelligence and writing ability to shame! Or do you reserve the right to poor criticism? As your own people expressed it to me earlier this year, never write anything moderate, its got to be the right or left! Who are you kidding?

I'd like to see you write something positive and applicably workable for a change, but that would really surprise me greatly! You want to knock everything down, but you birds haven't got a clue as to what to replace it with. We'd love to hear what you'd replace Students' Council with. At first, although I was in the comic section, but no, there it was under "Editorials". Students' Council is only as good as we students make it: it is a function whereby students learn to govern, to try various things and discover for themselves and USE democracy! Down to the last procedure and voting structure, sirs, what would you replace it with, as you assume yourselves qualified to do, and no aity-fairy abstract ideas if you please, we've read them all year.

By the by, do you still deny we (sic) students the right to have OUR paper called the Failt-Ye Times as drawn up by its constitution, or don't you deny us our rights as you underhandedly do other things such as your non-acknowledgement of the Source (sic) of the article on Farber, that it was written and is from University of British Columbia?

On Mr. Botter's letter of last



**Richard
M. Nixon**
From
America
with Love

week and more pertinately Mr. Cole's letter, irrespective of their manner of expression, they have a most valid point. You plaster your paper at times with what I can only assume by its quality to be "filler" and then you sacrifice the one thing that you have going for you week in week out, in the SPORTS SECTION. Perhaps you haven't been to any hockey or basketball games this year or participated in Intramural sports to even notice how keen and great are Mac's players and spectators. Bluntly, the sports at this college deserves far more space for coverage than you allot it. It deserves a minimum of two (2) pages per week (not half 'advert' filled) no matter how desperate you are for staff; yet oddly enough you don't seem to be desperate enough to sacrifice some junk articles for such adverts (Re: last issue before Christmas). The Sports Editor should be left to design his own pages, to judge articles to be placed in it, not have someone who feels a few layouts for other campuses' newspapers is his ticket perfection, because if the product is what we've seen lately, its below Macdonald standards. Should you decide to counter with the proposal that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



**THE
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Peel For King

Our first contestant is looking resplendent in his informal evening gear. His black boots and brass spurs amply set off his chic black leather shorts. Completing his outfit with a short rhinohide whip in his right hand, we must all agree that Hugh McLelland is, as usual, ready for any occasion Attaboy, Hugh.

Lloyd White follows Hugh and cuts a fine figure in his latest outfit — a creation by Omar the Tentmaker. These billowy Persian clothes are really comfortable, and the classic Dutch lacing down each side affords an occasional saucy glimpse of bare skin. Well done Lloyd!

Our third contestant is the well known figure of Administration. The rather severe lines of the black velveteen gown are beautifully contrasted by the fluted judgement cap (which I must say is beginning to look a little worn). To set the whole ensemble off rather well Administration has refused to comment. Good old Minny.

Another contestant, name unfortunately unknown (but reputed to be Peel himself), was reckoned to be high on the list. The main item of his creation was a fully dressed bag pipe, but without any of the characteristic tartan marks. Instead, he chose a delicate shade of matt black and enhanced the whole thing with a silver ring. He made some reference to the fact that although his bag was sagging a bit, there was absolutely nothing wrong with his pipe and he'd clout anybody that said there was. Strange fellow, that Peel.

The last person nominated for this contest was one G. Lightfeet. His supporters had a hard job getting him to appear as he was apparently working too hard but he finally came on stage wearing the nattiest treble clef I've ever seen. Pluck them golden strings, Greedy.

After a lot of deliberation, the judges decided to elect one Odd Body King of the Carnival. This was rather strange as he had not been nominated, but nobody questioned the judges' decision (who on this campus would?).

The King of the Carnival received a Golden Hand-shake from Dean Freon (what a gas!), and a shower shave and a haircut from the rest of the lads in Admin.

Peel, when questioned on what he thought of the contest said that he had no real comment to make but just wanted to say that he thought the contest had been "just great", and that the other contestants had been "just great". The judges he described as "just great".

The King, when questioned on his forthcoming trip to the Virgin's Island declined to mention who he was taking as his Queen. "I am thinking of one of these trial offers in the Giant Economy Size", he said.

Dram's Man on the Spot, Ace Reporter Peel (known best for his bleedin' tooth and his devastatin' humour), put some questions to the entrants in an effort to determine their character, moral fibre, taste in booze etc. He was unable to determine any of these, however, as he had become overwhelmed by the "just greatness" of the occasion and had also been pissed out of his mind for the in' "Frog out of my throat", he said. Everything happens to Peel. Join him next week and see what happens when he tries to lever a splinter out of his bunion with a teaspoon. Also other exciting features.

Jesus, I hate this flamin' cough syrup...

Agricultural Undergraduate Society

THIS IS TO ADVISE ALL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS:

The Executive Committee of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society feels that the following people should be included on the executive committee of A.U.S.

1. Agricultural councillor
2. Agricultural Student Representative on the Faculty of Agriculture
3. Agricultural Student Representatives on Faculty committee.

This proposed amendment falls under Article V. (B), Executive COMMITTEE, of the constitution of the Macdonald College Agricultural Undergraduate Society.

A vote on this proposal will be held Monday, January 27 1969, under the responsibility of the class representative to the Executive Committee of A.U.S. Your co-operation in this matter would be appreciated.

Please direct all questions to your class rep., or to the officers.

From the Penthouse

with Ruby

Well "Rube" Carnival is with us again and they have once more over-looked the possibility of our becoming Carnival Queens. Well "Begon", we all can't be Blue Ribbon Specials. Gee "Rube" that sounds like Soupe du Jour.

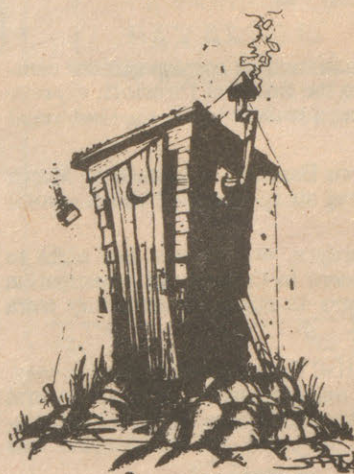
Now for some I understand that the games room is in H. C.'s bathroom and H. C. is in the games room.

I wonder what Mrs. Woods will do with her 3 A.M. leaves. Ah "Rube" probably make angels in the snow or moonlight nights.

And speaking of being snowed — students — the Centennial Centre may not have seen available to you over the holidays but we hear that the people of Ste. Anne's enjoyed a party there on New Year's eve. Happiness is a happy bladder but not on the Carnival ski buses — sans les salles de bain.

Did you notice that there are pink tiles in the men's washroom.

Are you a gay blade or a degay blade.



Suggestions for snow sculptures.

Freeze the students council.

Visions of the games room.

Mrs. Vee with "Logos" in her apron pocket.

Dean Dion as the Honeycomb Kid.

and Begonia

Mrs. Stewart as the Galloping Gourmet.

Coach Pugh as a bench warmer. B.S. sorry to hear that A. J. is having his girlfriend visit him in two weeks. A. J. don't forget the Students Council meeting.

To the Dram proof readers if we want a dumb article we write a dumb article — see.

We don't need your dumb spellers to help — thanks. Write your own dumb articles. Gordie Lightfoot to play in the basement of Glenfinnan rink.

There's no substance to the rumor that Mrs. Stewart has won the Cordon Bleu Gold Medal for her Welch Rarebit but the North Vietnamese were quick to snatch up her recipe.

Dateline 1989 — Mrs. Stewart wins the Nobel Peace Prize for her unquestioned help in bring about peace in Vietnam.

Gee "Begon" It's time we brought the 24 year old cat in. But I didn't let him out. Oh, No — here kitty, kitty, kitty, darn.

Letters Continued

Irked

your budget won't allow it let me remind you people that is just a cover up for earlier splurges and paper wastage. Your self-righteousness is just to mask mismanagement and that is your straight jacket, so don't pass it on! Your Slush Pages were one such extravaganza. We student enjoy student expression in the form of poems and essays from time to time, but 3-4 pages of that stuff, where the incidence of half-decent articles was very low, along with even more extravagant use of supposed "cartoon" space is more than one can expect students to swallow. Do you presume us tasteless? Had it been relevant campus material, it might have been worth it. Just remember you gobble up at least 1/3 of the ENTIRE STUDENTS' COUNCIL BUDGET; ACCOUNT FOR IT WELL!

On your 'incitation to retaliation', as one 'can only assume' from your "Violence in Ste. Anne's" and more particularly "In Memoriam", in the words of a learned friend, more eloquent than mine: "I WOULD SAY THE NEWSPAPER IS HARDLY EDITED!"

That 'responsible college students' let such one sided reporting influence them is disappointing. To begin your "said ONE of the involved" should be your epitaph! Another one told me they original ruckus was really a mutual start-up! The subsequent action outside was by no means justified and should be deplored. However your zeal to further provoke bad feelings if not action is inexcusable. Your slant and misunderstanding of the affair is only usual I suppose, only, in future I would suggest that reporting be more honestly done, on facts and not relying on hearsay!

ON the BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET PIONEER

— from facts uncovered about Mr. McBoing;

— not listed in Greater Montreal Telephone Book

— not listed as staff of McGill

— that D.T.'s (not D.T.S.) is a

state after consumption of alcohol (?)

I can only assume Mr. McBoing does not exist. Tis implies therefore, that provocation is your motive once again! You would like to see someone fall for it and snarl back.

You guys sure stoop low for articles!!

To who ever was responsible for the 'cartoon' of Charlie Brown, could you please keep your out-of-taste facinations to yourselves, that space cost money, and people like you have no right wasting our time, money and much less our image as responsible people attending college to improve the society we're going to live in!

Articles such as that on the A.U.S. are a far better contribution to solving our problems than that on Farber. It had wit and thoughtfulness and is deserving of merit. I can appreciate the work and effort of some of you people put into articles, just don't waste it on junk!

But as you wrote in your 'germ warfare article', "we can only assume", so I also reserve the right to say from your own editorial content "I can only assume" that you are staffed in part with a lot of poorly-done-by negatively critical 'writers'. Should you find me unjust, do comment and substantiate; I like to be surprised every now and then!

I guess I've had my say, and you'll most likely have yours. Make sure it is a good one!

Rowan Lalonde.

Forgiven?

Dear Sir:

In the last Dram issue, it was quite evident that you were concerned about A.U.S. mismanagement and its effect on the Aggies. However, your article was certainly not accurate as regards how much money the A.U.S. donates to publish the employment handbook. For the benefit of the Aggies we shall attempt to clarify the role which the A.U.S. plays the publishing of the employment handbook.

The publication of the employment handbook costs \$675.

The editors collected \$350 from various companies. Their generosity was greatly appreciated. The fourth year Food Science class gave \$50; the fourth year agriculture class gave \$106; and the second year Agriculture diploma class gave \$60. This gave a total of \$566.

Companies	\$350.
Agr. IV	\$106.
Fd. Sc. IV.	\$ 50.
Dip. Agr. II.	\$ 60.
Total	\$566.

The A.U.S. gave the difference which was \$109.

Costs of Employment Handbook	\$675.
Companies and Classes	\$566.
A.U.S.	\$109.

Another fact which should be mentioned is that the A.U.S.'s contribution was purely voluntary. This year, the entire employment handbook issue was discussed and evaluated. Stuart Humphrey, Acting President of A.U.S.; Donald Gunn, Agr. IV Class President; Janice Ritchie, Fd. Sc. IV Calss President; Peter Henderson, Placement Officier Rena Tritt and John Adsett, the editors of the employment handbook, had a lengthy discussion about its merit. The issue was further debated at a class meeting. A vote was then taken and all concerned-students of all the Classes and A.U.S.'s Action President wanted to have the employment handbook published. It was felt that having this booklet available for the use of the employers would benefit the students in their plight of obtaining a job. The response from the employers to the handbook has been favorable, and all parties have agreed that with the handbook, a student has a better chance of finding a job.

We understand that the error made in the last Dram issue was not done intentionally. As Alexander Pope said, "To err is human, to forgive divine."

Rena Tritt
John Adsett
Editors of Graduates 1969
Employment Handbook

Continued on page 5

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES

Chosen at the Fashion Show



Ruta Skucas

Ruta was born and raised in La Grande Ville and was nominated by her Phys. Ed. class. She likes ballet and thinks that the apple orchard is the best part of Macdonald.

Vicki Locke

Vicki is a native Mont-realer and an only child. She was nominated by the fourth year Aggies although she is a member of the Dip 2 class. She's a ski and swim instructor depending on the season.

Macdonald Carnival 1969 opened its activities with a fashion show at 8:00 last Thursday evening. The fifteen nominees for Carnival princesses paraded in front of a panel of judges in the downstairs lounge of the Centennial Center while a capacity crowd looked on.

The show, which was a first for the college, was set up to introduce the nominees and ultimately the princesses to the students of the campus who must now decide on the Queen. The panel of judges who chose the five finalists was composed of four men: John Robinson, President of the Carnival Committee, Don Dunn, Vice-President of the Carnival Committee, Richard Davis, Rink Night Chairman, and Dr. Widdup of the Physical Education Department. It was hoped that Miss Taylor of the Barton and Taylor Modelling Agency would be part of the panel but she was unable to make it.

June Evans, one of last year's princesses, is the Queen Conventor this year and the organizer of the fashion show. She, and her assistants, Liz Douglas, Ardeth Robertson, Sandy Melrose and Faye Little, managed to assemble a smooth performance. Sharon Oliver did the commentary which had a very polished professional air.

Each girl modeled two outfits. The first was geared to show how a princess might appear in the sport of skiing, both social and otherwise. The outfits varied from sleek racing outfits to relaxing après ski sets. The second half of the show found each girl in an outfit very appropriate for the semi-formal atmosphere of the Carnival Ball.

The biggest hurdle of the evening for each of the candidates was the answering of a randomly chosen question during the second half of the show. Each nominee was given one minute to think about her question before she appeared in her semi-formal dress. This enabled the judges to hear each girl speak and to judge her pose in an impromptu situation.

The judges were using a ten point scoring system and needed only about ten minutes of deliberation before delivering their decision. The five princesses were then presented in alphabetical order: Bobbi Aboud, Vicki Locke, Sue Mack, Peggy Marshall and Ruta Skucas.

The voting for the Carnival Queen will be held on Monday with an advance poll today for 2S and 1G students, who will be practicing teaching on Monday.



Peggy Marshall

Peggy originated in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia but now lives on the South Shore. A member of the Dip 1 class, she is another sewing enthusiast and thinks men are generally good.

Bobbi Aboud

Bobbi, who is of Lebanese origin, is a small town girl from Three Rivers. Nominated by her Dip. 2 class, she enjoys oil painting people scenes.



Sue Mack

Sue is a former Torontonian and the only commuter in the group. She was nominated by the first year Aggies and is quite domestic with sewing, cooking and skiing as her pastimes.



PHOTOS by ARCHAMBAULT

Focus on A.U.S.

FROM PAGE 8

I believe that A.U.S. will never attain the position it was established to have unless, by some miracle, the aggies get together and elect and support an A.U.S. comprised of Ags. with the best leadership and organization qualities instead of putting them on other societies. Hopefully, they will have enough "creativity" which I don't pretend to have, to make A.U.S. what it should be.

If your article, Toot, was to stir up the aggies to take a little interest in the A.U.S. then I sincerely appreciate it. However, I think you went about it the wrong way and I think you haven't too much creativity yourself. You only destroyed anyone's interest in the A.U.S. instead of increasing it. If your article was for the sole purpose of "cutting up A.U.S." to get people to read your paper, then I haven't any respect for you or your paper. I don't plan to create a big revolution between A.U.S. and the Dram. If I were interested in arguing all the time, I would have joined The Debating Society.

Yours truly
Donald Dunn
President
A.U.S.

P.S. If there are any more complaints about A.U.S., bring them to the next meeting on Feb. 5, 6:30, C.C.

CZECH STUDENT...

From : Page 1

harsher repressions on themselves. Everywhere people spoke openly in hotels, factories and cafes, about their problems. The flow of Westerners into the country is unabated for the time being, with businessmen, students and artists involved in free exchange with Czechs.

How long this will continue no one knows. Emigration visa regulations have been severely restricted.

Mr. Rose summed up his impressions by saying, "I just got a glimpse of the struggle of a gallant nation striving valiantly to be optimistic, and to save what it has, in face of overwhelming forces against it."

"The people in our half of the world have little conception of their good fortune. A short visit into Czechoslovakia (while it should prompt no one to become an "instant expert") was enough to teach me a healthy respect of the Czechoslovakians. I believe we need to rededicate ourselves to the preservation of freedom we usually take for granted."

Letters Continued

Books for thought

Dear Sir:

Much has been said recently about the Mac library and its services. Students have complained about hours, policies and a general lack of good books, both fictional and factual. However, upon serious investigation, this reporter discovered the Mac library to be overflowing with a plentiful number of books covering every subject under the sun (and perhaps even a few others).

Obviously the typical Mac student has not looked hard enough or in the proper places if he cannot find the book he desires, for there is a book about everything in the Mac library.

Just consider this sampling:
Landscaping your Own Home by Dustan
Cereals as Food and Feed by Matz
Canning of Fruits and Vegetables by Zavalla
Green Manuring by Pieters
The Book of Alfalfa by Coburn

How to Cook a Wolf by Fisher
A Manual for Baby Sitters by Lowndes
Backyard Poultry Keeping by Taylor
The Aromatic Diazo Compounds by Saunders
Piezoelectricity by Cady
The History of Prostitution by Bullough
Japan's New Middle Class by Vogel
Teaching without Tears by Bowley
This is Saskatchewan by Moon
How to Select the Laying Hen by Lamon & Kinghorne
Let's Bind a Book by Pratt
Grass Farming by Cooper
Your Child Is What He Eats by Lynch
and if any of those don't suit your fancy try this one:
The Jewish Cook Book by Belin.

So, fellow bookworms, don't complain without first knowing what to complain about. After all, do you think that the Sir George library has a book about promiscuous hens?

NNK

REVUE NIGHT

THURS. JAN. 30th

2 Shows - 7:00

and 9:30 p.m.

Centennial
Ballroom

SAT.
FEB. 1



WOODSMEN
COMPETITION

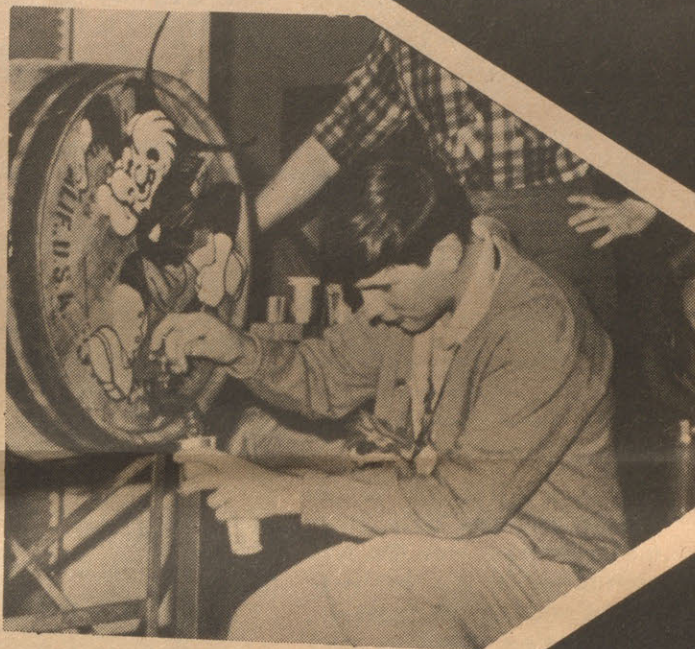


IAN &
SYLVIA

Place: Agronomy Field opposite Centennial Centre
Time: 9:30 to 3:00 p.m.

EVENTS: Spitting, chopping, snow shoe, chain saw, log rolling
felling, twitching, buck saw, suede saw and decking.

**BEER PARTY TO FOLLOW IN GAMES ROOM OF
CENTENNIAL CENTRE - TIME: 3.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.**



FRI. JAN. 31

R
I
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T

RINK NIGHT - Jan. 31

Place: Glenfinnan Rink.
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Features: Staff VS
Staff Broomball Game

Hockey Game -
Mac. vs Oswego State.

Dance featuring
"Arial Car van"
in the New
Dining Hall.



WATCH THIS
SATURDAY'S
LIKE YOUNG
TO SEE
STORY ON
CARNIVAL



NOON HOUR EVE
12.00 to 1:00.
SNOW SCULPTUR
is Tues. Jan. 28.



ASTROPOLIS



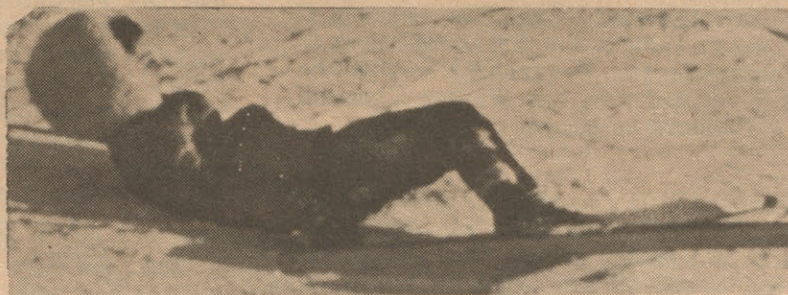
SAT. FEB. 1

Place: Centennial Ballroom
Time: 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Featuring:
 Jack Smith Orchestra
 and John
 Maloney Trio.

'69

**SKI
DAY**

WED. JAN. 29



A day of fun on the hills and relaxing at the cosy ski lodge.

Place: Glen Mountain, Knowlton, Quebec.
Time: Buses leave Mac at 7:30 a.m.
 buses arrive back at 1:00-1:30 a.m.
Cost: Tow - \$1.50
 Bus - \$2.50
 Supper - \$1.25

Ski Rentals

Slips available where tickets are sold. Sign up now so that you can be sure of getting them. \$4.00 for Woods and \$5.00 for Metallics. This price includes Boots, Poles and Insurance.



TICKETS ON
 SALE NOW!
 CENTENNIAL
 CENTRE - NOON
 STEWART FOYER
 NOON and
 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.



TS - Monday to Friday
 G - Start now! Judging



Dear Mr. J. Johnson and Toot (alias T. Kelad),

I would like to make some comments on the article "Get With It A.U.S." in last week's "Harper Valley Weekly". I don't blame you, Toot, for not signing your right name to those letters you wrote. If I wrote junk like that, I wouldn't sign mine either. If you think you have all the answers on how to run A.U.S. and spend its few dollars so efficiently then I'll be more than happy to give you the glory job of being president and let you reap all the benefits from it. Where were you and any other complaining Aggies when the society was looking for a replacement president at the beginning of the year? Well, I think most of the Aggies know how much you reap on A.U.S. and that's why I was the ONLY ONE roped in for the position, and if I had known what I know now about running A.U.S., such as putting up with your kind, then I wouldn't be stuck with the job.

Until this year, I didn't know any more about A.U.S. than Moses, and I took the position of president in the hopes of making known the organization's existence and increasing its effectiveness on campus. However, if this can be done and Toot claims to have the ability to do it, then I confess it would take more time and ability than I have. I'm doing my best, like most of the other members of organizations on campus, but that doesn't seem to be good enough for you. You probably wouldn't be satisfied if we had men like Winston Churchill running the societies on campus.

Personally, I'm fed up with the Dram cutting up almost every person and every one of the organizations at Mac, and I believe their articles are written for the sole purpose of the old newspaper gimmick to stir up a stink, true or false, which will attract the suckers (to borrow Toot's expression) to read and believe them. How many people are going to run for Council next year if all the reward they will get is criticism? You won't have to worry about abolishing Council, "Dramtonions". Just keep those critical write ups going and there won't be a Council next year to abolish! And I might add, which helps prove my point that I found the letter in last week's issue by Wayne Cole, very interesting.

It's not hard to tell that writing history isn't your cup of tea, Toot, because the A.U.S. was formed four years ago and not ten and this illustrates about how much information you had when you wrote your little letters (between interruptions by your girlfriend, which I'm sure were worth while.)

Toot, I was a bit dismayed to see you didn't print the comments Dr. Steppler (A.U.S. Staff advisor) made on the A.U.S. situation to one of your reporters who interviewed him. One of the feelings he holds and I share, is that, as long as there is only one degree faculty at Mac, the agriculture students with the greatest leadership ability will be running organizations such as Winter Carnival, Royal, Residence Committee, etc., and when it comes to A.U.S. there are few, if any, students left who have the creativity or time to make it a successful committee.

If the Aggies, think that A.U.S. isn't doing its job, then they have nobody to blame but themselves. For example, Mr. J. Johnson, your class representative, has come to one meeting, at which he contributed his name, and we haven't seen him since. For example, first-year, Aggies, your rep. left

Focus on A.U.S.

- Reply from A.U.S. prexy

Mac at Christmas and in begging your class president to find a replacement, he replies that he can't find one person interested. For example, second year Dips, your delegate never attended one meeting and also he was a Christmas graduate. How in hell do you expect the A.U.S. to do anything if you can't put reps with a little responsibility on it.

It is due to the above fact that we are trying to make an amendment to the A.U.S. constitution to include six student-faculty committee reps., the staff faculty meeting rep. and the Agr. rep on Council as voting members on the A.U.S., in the hopes of getting a few more keen people to work with the 4 or to 5 on the committee.

Toot, you seem to feel that all we do on A.U.S. is drink beer, eat sandwiches and play poker with the Aggie's money. Well, I don't think the Aggies are wasting their money anymore on A.U.S. than on your newspaper, which prints such stupid articles as "Germ Warfare at Macdonald College". A.U.S. helped publish the graduates employment hand book again this year, which cost \$675. and not \$800. Of this amount, \$350. was donated by companies who use the booklet, and the remainder was paid by the combined efforts of fourth year Ags. and H.Ec.'s, second year Dip Ags., the H.EcS and A.U.S. If this booklet is a waste of money, why do these companies and graduates support it? If we didn't have such a handbook, you would probably complain about the fact that we didn't.

Toot, you stated that you would like to be on the A.U.S. executive so you could reap the benefits of the activities it plans and enjoys itself. Well, if you were on the executive, and I would love to see you have the experience, then you would discover that all you would reap would be a pain in the neck. You will be happy to hear that the A.U.S. is having a beer party on Feb. 12, and a supper on March 12, at which Dr. Dion will speak, so you will have a chance to come and eat and drink till you bloat. Also, you can ask questions to the Dean on agriculture and exhibit your supposedly superior knowledge on this topic which if it compares to your knowledge of A.U.S., leaves a lot to be desired.

As for your complaints, Mr. Johnson, in past years, A.U.S. has brought in prominent people to speak to the students on some aspect of agriculture with the embarrassing results of the speaker talking to perhaps twenty-five students and a lot of empty

chairs. Where are all the people who say A.U.S. doesn't do anything for them? Likely, they are at the Tav or playing hockey or reading Playboy. I'm sure we'll see you, and boy, we had better, at the supper March 12th, Mr. Johnson.

I think your idea, Mr. Johnson, of having A.U.S. organize a committee to look for summer jobs in agriculture for the students is perhaps a good one. Would you like to volunteer to head such a committee? As you say yourself, even if only a few jobs were found, they would be worth the hours and hours you spent looking for them, and you might even find one for yourself, but then again, you seem to be hard to please. Anyway, I'll get in touch with you personally to see what your answer is to heading such a committee (or are you one of the majority who like to sit back and let some other sucker (if I may borrow Toot's expression) do the work for them?).

Mr. Johnson, you think some field trips or tours of agricultural business would be beneficial to the deprived students. Well, maybe so, but from my experience and, as you will likely find when you go on agriculture tours in third year (which cost the college a few hundred dollars), that the students will come out with some gratifying statements such as, "What a waste of time" or "Why didn't I stay in bed?"

The only sensible thing you said, Toot, in your article was "But A.U.S. will never have the equivalent of a union power unless you as students participate in its functions and use it effectively." One of the main purposes of A.U.S. is as a union between faculty and presenting student's demands to it. For example, before Christmas, we held an open meeting to get the opinion of aggies on a study week. About fifty people showed up. Where were the other three hundred? Don't blame A.U.S. if you didn't know about it. Blame your class president, who was supposed to tell you.

The majority of the fifty were in favour of a study week and of having all lab. practicals finished a week before exams start. Although this majority was not a quorum of all Ags., we presented their request to faculty and it looks hopeful that they will accept it. However, how is A.U.S. to know if this is what everyone wants and not just a fraction? If the students don't want to give A.U.S. their opinion together when it asks for it, what are we supposed to do, run around and interview everyone personally?

I imagine it would be the same old story if a course evaluation were set up. A few students would take time to give their opinions but the majority would find that they are too busy or that it is a lot easier to complain about what they have than thinking up something better. The only way A.U.S. can act as a union is if every student expresses himself so that the union knows exactly how much backing and support it has when it presents a demand to the management. Sure, we could have run a poll on feelings about a CEGEP at Mac, but you know damn well from the poll that your paper ran what percentage of the students will bother to give their opinion. Are we supposed to take these few results and say, "The Ags. at Macdonald College have the following opinion..." or do we say, "Fifty Agr. students at Macdonald College have the following opinion... and the other three hundred couldn't care less about the matter?"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Rapport Lacking Between The Teacher And The Taught

Dean Dion doesn't and wouldn't, I presume, claim to know everything. He doesn't have the answers to every question Nobody does. I'm not trying to show off how much I know or how much the Dean doesn't know. Rather, I'm advocating the establishment of a dialogue whereby we can better understand the thought process that results in his having a particular view of the situation being discussed. And by telling him what he doesn't know about us he'll be able to comprehend what we bitch about, and what solutions we propose.

It is this feeling of rapport between the teacher and the taught that's lacking in student - teacher relationship. This is one main reason why we students are dissatisfied with some of our courses, yet the professors don't know that we are dissatisfied. If we don't tell them

we are, then they can rightly presume that we like these courses.

How many of us painfully sit through a class and later complain in amongst ourselves that the teacher was a bore or that the course was not geared for college students but rather for high school kids?

Why is it, for instance, that 3rd year Aggies in the Food Management option take an abridged Biophysics course and the other Aggies take the unabridged course.

What is the merit of a H. Ec. student in the General option studying the Chemistry of Food and Feed Analysis whilst the student in Food Management who may end up in the Food Industry or in Food

Research takes a more abridged food analysis course?

Let's question the relevance of teaching a course in invertebrate zoology in 2nd year to a future agricultural engineer?

I've asked these questions of professors and I haven't received a logical answer that has satisfied my curiosity.

Thus it's up to us students to ask these questions and to probe the system and offer our solution to the problems. We may not always have the best solution but we've tried and we've gone through a thought process in trying. Therein lies my definition of involvement in being educated.

T. Kelad

Moncton to strike again

MONCTON (CUP) — Students at l'Université de Moncton voted Saturday to strike "until Administration President Adelard Savoie and four of his executives resign."

Students were outraged when Savoie called police on campus to end their week-long occupation of the science building.

They occupied the building last Saturday to back demands for more government aid for the French-language university.

The vote came at 3:15 pm, six hours after 62 city police and a number of RCMP moved over 100 occupants out of the building, without incident.

The decision of the Student Council was met with a 20 minute standing ovation by the 300 students in attendance at the open meeting.

The evacuation by the police came as a surprise to the students who were prepared to leave the building Friday night if Savoie agreed to a faculty proposal for an arbitration commission.

The proposal came out of a tedious seven-hour faculty meeting Friday, the first meeting to be held by this group since the occupation began. It recommended formation of a committee of three students and three administrators with mutually acceptable members. The faculty also:

- supported student demands for federal aid, although they did not support the occupation itself;
- called for a two-day university-wide study session, Saturday and Monday, to discuss the crisis;
- called on the provincial and federal government to give the university budget, \$32 million in aid;
- demanded publication of the university budget, now a confidential document;
- demand better facilities and co-management of the university

"Death"

Cancer,
T.B.,
Air Pollution,
Heart Disease,
That Will Kill You
They Scream
But Find a Lover
To Let You Down
You Die A Faster Death.

Mark Lambert

Founder's Day

à la Carte

by students, faculty and administration.

According to student External Vice-President Bernard Jauvin, the occupying students were pleased with the faculty proposals. But when they phoned Savoie late Friday night to say they were ready to pull out, he told them he had already called the police. It was later learned that Savoie rejected the faculty proposal, considering acceptance to be given under stress.

(taken from the McGill Daily Jan. 20th.)

The Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte Company appearing in the Assembly Hall on Monday, February 10, 1969, will offer excerpts from all of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas in one programme. The audience will have a rare opportunity to witness a traditional production modernly staged with artists breathing new life into the characters of Ko-Ko, Pooh-Bah and so forth.



NOSTALGIA

MUSIC!
DRUMMING!
SONGS!
DANCES!

- "WEST INDIAN SOC."

- Macdonald College

ASSEMBLY HALL

- Jan. 25th, 1969

- 8:30 p.m.

- \$1.00

NOSTALGIA is presented by LOS DRUCHANDTICOS. Dance following the show.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 731-6150

Harmonia

SPORTS

Varsity Basketball by Dave Donaldson

Last Friday, a near capacity crowd in the Stewart Gym was treated to perhaps the best basketball game to be played in the last two years. The Clansmen battled their way to an 81 - 77 victory over the RMC cadets.

Coming back from a disastrous loss to Loyola Warriors was somewhat of a feat in itself but playing as they did proved to many supporters that they have the ability to be fighting it out for top standing. It was a "must" game for the Clansmen and they came through in excellent fashion.

Several figures stood out for the Clansmen. Most spectacular was Bill Taylor scoring 30 points. He is off to a fantastic second half of the season after being in somewhat of a scoring slump at the beginning of the season. It appeared evident that an eye injury, sustained back in November has finally been overcome. Bill's tenacious defensive play proved to be a great asset for the team, and after fouling out, the fans showed their gratitude for his fine play, by giving him a near standing ovation. Playing with equal authority was Al Armitage, who made countless big defensive plays, intercepting and breaking up RMC's plays. Jim Guild continued to fill the basket, counting both on his accurate shooting and picture play drives. Ian McGibbon, although failing to tally many points, used his height to great advantage defensively, picking off those important rebounds. Louis Van Guelpen, playing in his first game, after an operation, netted 13 points, a particularly good score considering that he was alternating with Trevor Stevens for most of the game.

Perhaps the last few minutes of the game were the most ago-

nizing for the Clansmen players and fans, as Mac held a slim nine-point lead, which RMC quickly whittled down to 4 points. Compounding Mac's troubles was the fact that both Al Armitage

and Bill Taylor fouled out with a little over a minute remaining to be played in the game. Under a hard press by RMC, the Mac team still managed to control the ball thereby clinching the game. Final score Mac 81 - R.M.C. 77.

MACDONALD 77 YORK 74

On Saturday, team effort paid off again in the Clansmen's second win of the weekend. At the end of the afternoon tilt, Macdonald was ahead of York U. 77-74.

At the close of the first half, both teams were tied 40-40. Leading scorers at the half were Jim Guild with 16 and Bill Taylor with 10.

A sustained team effort left our cagers in front by three points at the sound of the final buzzer. Leading scorers for Macdonald were Bill Taylor with 20, Jim Guild with 19, and Ian McGibbon and Louis VanGuelpen with 10 each. Ian McGibbon also hauled down 15 rebounds.

O.S.D. Basketball

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Loyola	7	7	0	670	423	14
Sherbrooke	7	4	3	470	499	8
Sir George	7	3	4	420	444	6
R.M.C.	5	2	3	291	359	4
Macdonald	5	2	3	334	375	4
Bishops	7	1	6	379	462	2

Clansmen on the move

The Macdonald Hockey Clansmen continued in their bid for a playoff spot last Saturday as they defeated the RMC cadets 4 - 3 in Kingston. It proved to be their best team effort of the year, as the Clansmen played almost three full periods of sound hockey. The game indicated that the team is now working as a unit, with the ability and desire to win.

The Clansmen opened the scoring on a goal by Bruce Killam at 9:55 of the first period. After the score was tied in the second, Brian Holland, who never stopped all evening, put the Clansmen ahead to stay. Alex Manson add-

ed another on a fine play while RMC was shorthanded. Alex Matthew, playing his usual outstanding game completed the scoring for Mac. Two goals in the third period brought RMC within reach but Mac held on to give them a most crucial victory.

O.S.L. Hockey

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Loyola	8	6	1	1	53	14	13
Sherbrooke	9	5	3	1	46	34	11
Sir George	10	5	4	1	64	38	11
Macdonald	8	5	3	0	42	42	10
Bishops	9	4	4	1	38	41	9
R.M.C.	9	4	5	0	33	38	8
C.M.R.	9	0	9	0	22	91	0



Two Dips test their goalie in the pre-game warm-up just prior to the game against Agr. IV. This game ended with Agr. IV in front by the score of 1-0.

Photo by Larry Neil

Intramural Hockey

Standings as of January 20th

	G	P	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	Pts
Agr. IV	5	3	1	1	13	8	7	
Ed. III	4	2	0	2	9	6	6	
Ed. I	3	2	1	0	6	4	4	
Dips.	4	2	2	0	14	11	4	
Agr. I	2	1	0	1	5	4	3	
Agr. III	3	1	1	1	7	9	3	
Ed. II	1	1	0	0	5	3	2	
Agr. II	3	0	2	1	8	13	1	
P. G.	5	0	5	0	7	16	0	

Results:

Agr. III	-	5	P.G.	-	2
Dips.	-	5	P.G.	-	2
Ed. I	-	4	Agr. IV	-	1
Ed. III	-	2	Agr.	-	2
Agr. I	-	2	Agr. III	-	2
Agr. IV	-	1	Dips.	-	0
Ed. II	-	5	Dips.	-	3

Leading Scorers:

	P	G	A	Pts	Pim
B. Butler: Agr. IV	5	5	3	8	0
G. Page: Dips.	3	4	3	7	0
D. MacMinn: Agr. IV	5	3	4	7	0
D. Scott: Agr. III	3	4	2	6	2
J. Guild: Agr. II	3	4	1	5	2

Upcoming Weekend Games

It will be a quiet sports scene this weekend at Macdonald College, as both the varsity basketball and hockey teams head off to the Eastern Townships to do battle with Bishops and University of Sherbrooke.

The Hockey Clansmen tonight will take on the Bishops University Gaitors, a team which Mac defeated earlier in the season by the score of 6-4. Saturday, the hockey team will travel over to Sherbrooke and face the powerful U. of S. team. In their only encounter previously this season, Mac was blasted to the tune of 11-4.

The basketball team will be accompanying the Clansmen Hockey squad, playing on Friday at 8:00 p.m. against Sherbrooke, a team which defeated Mac in the first league game this season, scoring 87 points to Mac's 70. However, the Clansmen are a new club, with much more spirit and confidence in their own ability. Saturday will see the team try to continue its dominance over Bishops, when they meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Bishop's gym. These two week-end games are both "must" matches if the clansmen are to have a chance at a playoff berth.

It's only a short drive to the

Townships via the Autoroute, so how about getting down to Bishops and U. of Sherbrooke and cheer our teams on to victory. It's a certainty that the fellows on the teams will realize that the Mac fans are with them and not against them.

The Hockey Clansmen return from this brief road trip next Wednesday when they meet the red-hot Sir George Williams University Georgians in a contest beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the rink. Start the carnival off with a real blast and take in what will undoubtedly prove to be an excellent match.

Soccer likely doomed

Although no formal decision will be made until February, it seems very likely that Macdonald College will not field a soccer team for the 1969-70 season. At a meeting organized by Bob Pugh, Athletic director, last Tuesday evening, to discuss the future of soccer at Mac, a very disappointing turnout of only interested soccer enthusiasts showed up.

Of these 4, one will be graduating this year and the second will be ineligible for next year. Coach Pugh felt strongly that the turnout for the discussion indicated the overall interest in soccer. Coach Cleary projected his feelings about the past season's experience as something which he had never encountered before in his years of coaching soccer teams. He expressed how the players lacked a sense of responsibility towards playing soccer, failing to show up for practices and even league games. On at least one occasion, a game had to be defaulted by Mac because an insufficient number of players

showed up. Coach Cleary explained that he could field a team for next year by simply going into the Phys Ed class for VOLUNTEERS but that the caliber of their play would probably be below that of the other teams in the league. Suggestions were made that soccer equipment would be provided for those people interested in knocking a ball about, if and when Mac pulled out of the soccer team.

It is a sorry situation when Mac has to pull out of a sport in which they were the class of the league less than 10 years ago.

Editorial

Photography Club All Negative

Photographs play an integral part in the development and quality of a newspaper. However, at present, there exists a situation involving the Dram Sports Department and the Photography Club, which is totally undesirable. The Photography Club has the responsibility of providing pictures for both the Dram and the Clan. If the photos on the sports page are to become greater in number and of far better quality, I feel that it will be necessary to terminate this inept affiliation.

Normally, on a weekly basis, Mr. John Macdonald, the Photography Club president is confronted with a list of events which hopefully will be covered. My spirits are elevated at this time by my failure to hear John's most famous words, "Sorry, we won't be able to get anyone to cover that event." Even when they find a photographer my worries are not over, knowing full well that they can kill off film with as much as a 90% mortality. In fact, if they are able to detect four good negatives on a roll of twenty (80% mortality), then it appears that they consider themselves to be doing a splendid job.

Granted, I am aware of the fact that these are amateur photographers, but this doesn't deter from the fact that they should be able to take half decent pictures.

Other universities' newspapers have excellent pictorial coverage, simply as a result of having a photography department as part and parcel of the newspaper. A great deal of the inefficiency in obtaining photos could be by-passed in the sports department if there were a staff of say three photographers at my disposal.

Until this time comes to pass however, Macdonald College will have a very frustrated Sports Editor, and a newspaper with few sports photos.

Lassies Lack Luck and Lots of Support

Sir George Williams Girls' Volleyball team left for home, victorious Monday night, after defeating Macdonald's contingent in three out of four games. The first game showed the Lassies unable to get moving and the result was a 15-5 loss. In the second game, Mac pulled together and dominated the play, but as has been a great factor in previous games, "Lady Luck" was not with them. They again failed

to secure a win and went down to a 15-10 tally.

Determination was the factor in the third game as the Lassies succumbed to their two previous losses and played it down to the margin in a 15-13 clincher.

The fourth and final game, as it came to be, started with the Mac girls settling into a comfortable lead. However, the Sir George girls showed their superiority on the court and rallied back for a 15-7 victory.

The scores were not evident of the play, as the Lassies proved that they were of equal calibre as the Georgians. For the losers, strong performance was put in by Jan Beer and Linda Ksorowich, particularly in the front line. Heather Dunham and Pam Yates played solid games. Alice Havel and Candy Loucks also provided good performances.

The main reason that the team is not winning this game is because of the non-support from the rest of the College. A team, no matter how good they are, needs the support of their fans. The schedule for these games is always posted at the entrance to the Dining Hall, so how about taking a look at it and come out for the games.

Upcoming game - J.V. Basketball

The Junior Varsity basketball team will be playing an exhibition game next Wednesday, January 29th, in the Stewart Hall Gym. Their opponents will be a squad from the YMHA in Montreal.

The J. V. Clansmen have been steadily improving over the last few games and with a little support should manage to come through with a victory. Two players to keep an eye on are the center Rowan Lalonde, the team's leading scorer, and jumping Rick Jacques. The campus won't be entirely deserted as a result of Ski day, so for those who remain, take a few hours out of your heavy schedule and give the team the support they rightly deserve.

Men's Intramural Billiards Tournament

1st games Mon. Feb. 3. - Watch for notices on MAA bulletin boards and sign up.

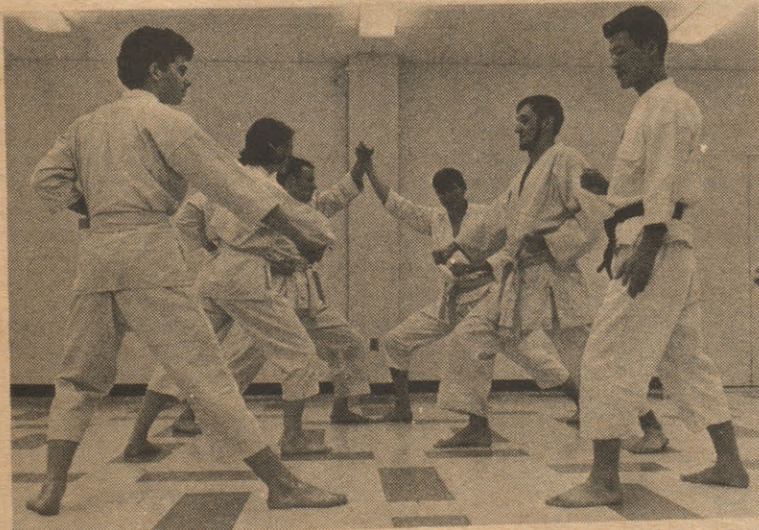


Photo by Archambault

Members of the Karate club prepare to beat the hell out of one another in last Thursday's practice. The club meets twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 in the Centennial Center.

J.V. Basketball

The Macdonald Junior Varsity Basketball Clansmen suffered another setback on Wednesday, Jan. 15th, against the powerful league-leading Loyola contingent. Macdonald led throughout most of the game only to lose by a basket in the last second of play.

Final score was 62-60 in favor of Loyola.

Macdonald led 30-27 at the half, but were outscored 35-30 in the second half.

The standouts for Macdonald were Rowan Lalonde with 20 points and 10 rebounds,

Dick Esdale with 13 points and 13 rebounds, Rick Jacques with 9 points, and Gord Davidson with 11 points. The big guns for Loyola were MacAlister with 21 points, Maluepy with 11 points, and Kufta and Fahey with 10 points each.



Scene from the 2-actor play "Love thy neighbour" then in progress at the Centennial Centre Foyer.

J.V. Hockey

Last Saturday the J. V. Hockey Clansmen invaded the University of Montreal and were severely massacred by the Carabins. The final score was 15 to 1, with Wilfred Boutin tallying the lone goal for Macdonald. This was perhaps their worst showing this season, and it seems apparent that the team misses their goalie Gary Miles, who dropped out at Christmas.

Late score from Tuesday's Game - Loyola 9 - Mac 2

Focus on a developing nation

Jamaica - a country on the march

by Joseph Elliston

On the tourist brochure Jamaica is just another Caribbean island to escape the harsh North American winter. A closer look however reveals very interesting aspects of the island, economically, culturally, physically and racially.

The island Cabout (the size of Lake Ontario) was discovered by Columbus in May 1494 and the name given was derived from an Arawak word meaning "Land of Wood and Water". Since Columbus, the island has come a long way. It exchanged hands between the Spanish and the English and finally in August 1962 gained independence from Britain. Its recent governments have tackled the many problems caused by colonialism and exploitation.

Jamaica's present economy is complex and diversified. Naturally agriculture forms the backbone of the economy (in terms of the number of people who make their livelihood directly or indirectly from the land). Important crops are sugar cane, bananas, citrus, cocoa and coffee. There is an emerging livestock industry. An expanding agricultural sector promises to make Jamaica self-sufficient in the near future. Mining has become a multimillion dollar investment. The predominant ore is Bauxite - which North American companies dig up ceaselessly to meet the demands of North American industries.

Tourism contributes largely to the Jamaican economy. Large hotels are the dominant features of the landscape on the Northern Shore of the island. The international jet set hangs out at Montego Bay and Ocho Rios. With an average annual temperature of 85°F. and fine white sandy beaches the lure is always present.

Jamaica's population approaches the two million mark with Kingston - a thriving metropolis having 600,000 people. The country has a racially mixed and

integrated society - the majority of the population being black. These are Jamaicans of African, Chinese, East Indian, European and Middle East origin. These ethnic origins have combined physically to produce Jamaicans of all shades, from tastiest ebony to strawberries and cream. The result of these crosses has produced extremely beautiful women. There is a great deal of evidence to be found in Jamaica, where hybrid vigour has resulted in Jamaica being able to produce a relatively large number of athletes and extremely able intellectuals - from such a small population.

Jamaica earnestly looks overseas mostly for trade, not aid. She is constantly raising loans on the North American and British Market. Canada has in recent years been expanding its influence in the island; mostly in the way of exchange students, teachers, loans for special projects such as schools, bridges, and feasibility studies - Air Canada is a major partner in Air Jamaica. Jamaica has experienced the industrial revolution. The shopping centres, cars, office complexes, industrial estates, factories and two international airports are tangible signs of economic progress.

The current budget of the island is \$300 million dollars compared with \$25 million dollars 10 years ago. This shows how rapidly the development of the country is being pushed. In spite of these progresses, Jamaica still faces grave problems - which will take time and effort by the resourceful Jamaican people to solve. Ten per cent of the island's labour force is unemployed or underemployed; there is still a high number of illiterates and birth rate is now about 37/1000 compared to Quebec's 20/1000. Agriculture is still not as efficient as it should be because of only partial mechanisation. Jamaica possesses a stock exchange and has the only

sophisticated banking system in the West Indies.

There is a vigorous two-party system of government and the University of the West Indies' faculties of Medicine, Arts and Sciences are located in Kingston.

Jamaicans are quite conscious of their problems and short comings and have put their shoulders to the wheel. With these facts in mind one can look forward to Jamaica leaving the realms of the developing countries to become a fully developed Nation in the Sun.

McMaster Opens Senate Meetings

HAMILTON (CUP) - McMaster University has become the 15th school in Canada to open its senate meetings.

The school's senate voted to open at its December meeting, a decision administration president H. G. Thode said was made to "increase and improve communications and understanding of the affairs of the university - its purposes, programs and problems - among faculty and students, as well as among members of the general public."

The senate will publish its minutes and post agendas three days before its meetings. Admission to the sessions will be on a first-come first-serve basis.

Other Canadian schools with open senates are: Alberta, Calgary, Lethbridge, Loyola, Manitoba, Marianapolis College, McGill, Simon Fraser, Sir George Williams, Trent, British Columbia, Waterloo, Western and York.

KOREA VIETNAM KOREA?

The forgotten war.

by Mark Starowicz

from The McGill Daily

KOREA was the first Vietnam. But the 1950's was a time of silence. Steeped in the mentality of the Cold War, and caught in the peak of the McCarthy purges, there was no generation of protest, there were no Washington marches, no Spring Mobilizations, no Chicagos.

But the cynical aggression of the United States, in the guise of United Nations forces was there. The American backing of a corrupt and repressive southern regime was there, in the person of Syngman Rhee instead of Ngo Dinh Diem. The saturation bombing of the north was there, and the policy of attrition. The credibility gap was there too, but the reaction of the American reader, caught in the paranoia of a war against World Communism, was negligible.

The Canadians were there, defending a repressive regime against a democratic one. But no one remembers. It does not belong to this generation; the Korean War is as close to us as the War of 1812. It is a matter for the history books.

Korea might be the next Vietnam.

Brigadier General Gavin, in his recently-published memoirs, reveals that American Far Eastern war aims in 1954, after the signing of the Geneva Convention, were

"Three Arrows"... provides for the use of nuclear weapons against Korea and China, combined with landing operations.

the invasion of China through North Vietnam.

The bogging Down of American troops in Vietnam brings to collapse any policy of reaching China through Southeast Asia. The United States, after withdrawing from Vietnam, would retire to the Philippines, Okinawa, perhaps Indonesia as well.

The only other front it maintains with communism is the Korean Military Demarcation Line.

The direction of American policy in Asia is unquestionably one of the chief priorities. President-elect Nixon is considering now. Though it is difficult to determine if the United States will retain the war aims of 1954, and re-open the Korean front, it is possible to trace the development of American military activity from the mid-sixties till the incident over the capture of the spy-ship Pueblo off Korean waters last year. That chronology does not suggest a policy of pulling-back.

In the summer of 1965, there was considerable scandal in the Japanese Diet when Communist and Socialist deputies pried out of Premier Eisaku Sato the fact two plans, under the code names "Three Arrows" and "Flying Dragon, a much more detailed version, a year later. A third variant, "Running Bull", was worked out in 1965.

"Three Arrows" foresees the outbreak of war between North and South Korea on July 19, 1966. The last figure is left blank. It was drawn up by some 70 officers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Japanese "Self-Defense Forces", aided by American senior staff officers of colonel rank.

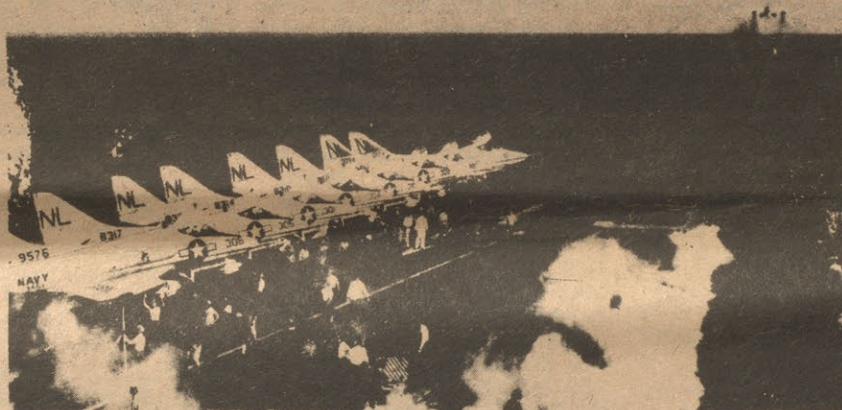
On the basis of these plans, a number of laws, such as "conscription and requisition", "universal national mobilization" and others to complete the militarization of Japanese life, have already been drafted and could be promulgated overnight. These laws are sufficient to crush

any elements of Japanese democracy still existing on July 19, 1966.

Kiomintang troops would be under U.S. command from the operational and logistics base at Okinawa, where the U.S. 5th Air Force has its headquarters.

"Three Arrows", the mother of all the other plans, is spelled out in 1,419 pages. The overall drafting work was supervised then by the then U.S. Undersecretary of Defense, Roswell Gilpatrick. It provides for the use of nuclear weapons against Korea and China, combined with landing operations.

The "Flying Dragon" operation, details of which were revealed in the Diet "defence" plan. It provides for detailed military measures 30 days before war actually breaks out. During this period, the Japanese "air self-defense force" and U.S. bases in Japan go over to a round-the-clock state of alert. In the first ten days the armed forces communications services switch to a new code.



In the second stage, which lays the groundwork for "defensive-offensive" (or "preemptive" in the jargon of American military semantics) operations against North Korea and China, the U.S. 5th Air Force and the Japanese Air Force are placed under the U.S. Air Command for the whole Pacific area to facilitate joint operations.

Some Japanese forces would be moved to Okinawa, according to the "Flying Dragon" variant, and placed under a US-Japanese joint command. As preparations for the next phase, American forces would move from Hawaii to Okinawa and northern Kyushu, the closest Japanese territory to Korea. In the next stage the U.S. Navy would provide air and sea transport for U.S. and Japanese forces in an invasion of North Korea and China, hopefully under the cover of a U.N. resolution as before.

Provision is made for the use of nuclear weapons against Korea and China. Implicit in all this is that July 19, 1966 must be preceded by provocations of such a nature that North Korea will be forced to take counter-measures sufficient to be branded as "aggressor."

The naval maneuvers staged off the North Korean coast in May 1967 could be considered "Three Arrows" rehearsals for July 19, 1966, as could the whole series of landing and mountain warfare exercises by U.S.-ROK (Republic of Korea) troops, staged in increasing frequency since President Johnson's visit.

Part of the naval exercises were practice blockades of the North Korean coastal area; also simulated were air and sea trans-

port exercises under enemy fire and anti-submarine maneuvers as detailed in the code plans.

There were no imaginary war games. They were full-dress rehearsals for plans detailed in sand-pit models of the beach-heads to be secured, and lists of industrial and urban targets marked for priority destruction. Knowledge of such

"We know that it is highly probable all this will be destroyed again... To us, it will be no surprise when the American bombers fly over our land again."

plans were implicit in Premier Kim's certitude that North Korean towns, industries and villages were to be destroyed again.

The drawing up of military plans has been very carefully integrated with creating the political and diplomatic framework

within which military preparations could be completed.

There were some formidable obstacles to be overcome: the Japanese Constitution imposed severe restrictions on a resurgence of Japanese militarism; the United States had difficulty getting Japanese armed forces entirely under its control; the Korean people, North and South, felt traditional hostility toward the temporary

These were no war games between imaginary "red" and "blue" forces; they were full-dress rehearsals.

dividing line, and toward Japanese militarism, colonialism or any Japanese penetration of the Korean mainland again. U.S. State Department experts and extremist right-wing circles in Japan and South Korea have worked to remove these obstacles. To a great extent they have succeeded, at least on the formal, diplomatic front.

Japanese and South Korean public opinion fiercely resisted policies aimed at putting the militarists back in power in Japan, perpetuating U.S. control over and occupation of Japan, and bringing the Japanese monopolies back into Korea under any pretext. The surrender documents signed in August 1945 stipulated the complete disarming of Japan and the destruction of the mighty militarist, financial oligarchies known as the zaibatsu.

The United States took advantage of the Korean War to push through a separate peace treaty with Japan in 1951, behind the

backs of the Soviet Union and China, both of which had suffered much from Japanese militarism and greatly contributed to its defeat.

The first step toward the restoration of Japanese military power was taken in 1952, when a coastal defense corps under a central "Defense Agency" was set up. By 1954, the "Defense Agency" was reinforced by a U.S.-Japan Joint Staff Council, the result of another unilateral U.S.-Japan agreement on "mutual defense and aid."

The "defense corps" became "self-defense forces" with full-fledged ground, air and naval units. Within another two years, there was a "National Defense Council."

And so, modest step by modest step, the old monopolies began to raise their heads, first as suppliers to U.S. forces during the Korean War to the tune of some 2.5 billion dollars, then as suppliers to the steadily increasing Japanese armed forces. Later, came the war in Vietnam, providing still another opportunity for the zaibatsu.

By 1966, Japan had a "self-defense" army of 270,000 with such a high proportion of officers and non-coms that it could be expanded to millions the moment the laws on conscription and mobilization of resources, drafted under the "Three Arrows" plan, were promulgated.

Japan now also has an Air Force with over 1,400 planes, a Navy with a tonnage of 150,000 including 50 escort vessels and 10 submarines, and the world's fastest shipbuilding capacity, all presumably for "self-defense."

Despite a most energetic struggle waged by the Japanese people and opposition parties in the Japanese Diet, a U.S.-Japan "Security" treaty was pushed through in 1960 which in effect put the Japanese armed forces at the disposal of the United States.

Although the 1960 "Security" Treaty removed almost the last barriers to unlimited expansion of Japan's war-making ability there was still one hindrance under which the Sato government and its senior partner in Washington chafed. That was the anti-war clauses of the Constitution drafted in the immediate post-war years under American guidance when memories were still fresh of the military humiliation of Pearl Harbor.

By May 1967 Prime Minister Sato, at United States urging, was working hard to revise the Japanese Constitution in order to introduce conscription, give Japan the right to own and develop nuclear weapons, and legalize the dispatch of Japanese troops overseas.

Japanese voters have persistently denied Sato's ruling party the two-thirds majority necessary to change the Constitution. But there is little doubt that constitutional scruples would be scrapped if the sort of situation envisaged under "Three Arrows" could be brought about.

As for the legality of Japan getting back into Korea, this was settled by the South Korea-Japan Treaty signed in Tokyo on June 22, 1965. That it had taken 14 years to push this treaty through is a measure of the opposition by the Korean people.

In an interview Burchett had with North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung, the Premier spoke of the great reconstruction that had taken place in Korea since 1953, but added "We know that it is highly probable all this will be destroyed again. The incidents at the Demarcation Line mount. The militancy of the Seoul régime grows. To us, it will be no surprise when the American bombers fly over our land again."